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No. 10.

VIENNA IS AGAIN CITY OF GAYETY

People Are Fashionably Dressed and Spend Money Freely in Luxury Shops.

GOOD FOOD IS NOW PLENTIFUL

White Bread and Fancy Dainties Seen Everywhere, but the Finances of the State Are in a Chaotic Condition.

Vienna.—Finance and economics seem to have parted company in Austria.

With its money situation chaotic, there is at the same time a generally acknowledged betterment of conditions of living.

Travelers revisiting Vienna say they do not recognize the city of a year ago. The mass of the people are better dressed, and more plentiful food is shown in their healthy appearance. The green and sallow faces have disappeared, and on the whole the Viennese are nearly back to normal as far as external evidence goes.

Paris can hardly show a more fashionably gowned crowd of women than that which turns out for the ring promenade in the afternoon or throngs the high-class shopping district in the mornings.

Shops Display Luxuries.

The shop display of luxurious wares every description increases until the latter Zeitungs says it exceeds Vienna's best days of before the war. The newspaper admits there is steady progress and betterment in business general conditions.

The famous delicatessen shops are teeming with almost their old-time excellence. The windows are filled with fancy dainties for which the city was noted, canned stuffs of the finest foreign makes are to be bought, American crackers and biscuits are common in the grocery stores, the candy shops are restocked, and while last winter a pound of sweets was virtually unobtainable the finest fresh bonbons now are to be had in any quantity.

White bread is served in nearly every restaurant, and the bakery windows again display the famous Vienna pastries and cakes. In the poorer districts even the butcher shops and grocery stores reflect the same condition.

Turning to finances, the current statement of the Austro-Hungarian bank speaks for it. There are at the moment 45,000,000,000 crowns in circulation and 4,000,000,000 outstanding treasury notes issued to the banks for discount. But this cheap money is plentiful.

Everyone Is Spending.

Everyone seems to have it and to be spending it. Enormously advanced prices for everything seem not to have affected the volume of business.

Printing presses are now turning out about 5,000,000,000 crowns a month to meet the government expenses. The current budget shows a deficit of 50,000,000,000 crowns. The wealth levy has produced thus far about 9,000,000,000 crowns, half of which was paid in war bonds, leaving enough cash from this source to meet about one month's running expenses for the government.

Through its spokesmen and newspapers the government is urging the need of haste in the proposed credit plan of the League of Nations by which enough foreign capital is sought to establish a bank of issue whose new currency on a gold basis is expected gradually to stabilize the value of the present crown.

WOOL INSTEAD OF FEATHERS

Freak Duck Born on Long Island May Be Progenitor of New Breed.

Eastport, L. I.—"Fuzzy," the featherless duck, a white Pekin freak, bred by George Frey of the Sunnyside duck farm, is creating great excitement among breeders, who see a way to make a fortune if "Fuzzy's" tribe can be increased.

It costs 6 cents to pluck a duck. When a man has 20,000 ducks to prepare for market plucking runs into money.

"Fuzzy" came along more or less by accident, but Mr. Frey is dreaming of the "edge" he would have if he could run a featherless duck farm.

"Fuzzy" came into the world queerly dressed. As he grew older his coat became queerer. Some say it is down, others think it is wool. At any rate, it is short, white and fuzzy. Hence the name.

"Fuzzy" will head a pen of breeders from which Mr. Frey expects eventually to produce ducks that will do away with the expense of hiring pluckers.

A Unwelcome Bride.

"It really isn't fair!" is how Alice Lake, Metro's dainty star, characterized the irony of fate or of casting directors, when it suddenly dawned on her, with something of a shock, that in the majority of her pictures, her role has always been of the unwelcome bride, scorned contemptuously by the parents, and left to win their tolerance by the occurrence of something unusual.



SCENE FROM "THE GREATER CLAIM" Starring ALICE LAKE

This young emotional star of the screen declares her picture so often have presented her as the girl who wasn't wanted, that she'll not know how to act if the family into which she marries—if she ever decides to marry—likes her.

"You see, suppose I should ever want to get married," she explains, "I'll naturally take it for granted that my parents-in-law are going to be hostile, and it will be something of a jolt to find them the reverse. And in that case, I'm afraid I shouldn't know how to behave, seeing that I have been schooled into treating all parents-in-law whatsoever contemptuously and angrily."

Her latest picture, "The Greater Claim," is no exception. She plays the role of a lovelies Beauty who marries a wealthy young man, only to see him kidnapped by his father, who does not believe in alliances with the stage. In this instance, a surging mother love turns the table. It is an Izola Forrester Mann Page story, directed by Wesley Ruggles.



BUSTER KEATON

They say that actors love to work, and Buster Keaton is no exception to the rule.

Director Eddie Cline, who handles the megaphone for Buster Keaton laid out a strenuous two weeks for the somber faced Metro comedian. Buster thought it all over and then "hit" for production manager Lou Anger's office.

"You look worried, Buster," Anger said, as the comic walked in. "What's the trouble?"

"Work!" was the reply. Work from morning till night."

"How long have you been on the new schedule?"

"I begin to tomorrow."

Barbers of old acted also as dentists, and some of them ought to be giving gas to this day.

Columbia is not likely to refuse that \$25,000,000 just because the "apology" does not go with it.

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